

FARM LIFE IS NOT A MONOTONOUS LIFE

When a certain sort of good people get to discussing the problems of "How to Keep Young Folks on the Farm" and its allied "How to Get and Keep Hired Help," they are apt to admit at the start-off, to show their fair intentions and sweet reasonableness, that farm life is lonesome and monotonous. Then, admitting it, they set out to show forth some countervalling advanlages which they catatiously advise onsideration of

That's just where, in my opinion, they're completely in the wrong. They're admitting as a fact something which is not the fact; they're acceptang as a truth something which is not true, they're hunting alimps to retreat behind, when they ought to be chasing the enemy off the earth.

Farm life is not lonesome; farming

known others whose only idea of com-fort was to talk or be talked to in a s ady stream of unending loquacity for at least 14 hours every day. I have known those who hadn't back-tione enough to stand alone, --4 must have enough around them all the time to keep them from falling over back-ward or forward—or sideways.

Also, there are some who never were and never will be satisfied anywhere. No situation on earth is at all to their liking. None is ever going to be. Of course, such find farm life lonesome. They would find any other life lonesome. I suspect they would find heaven lonesome—if so be they should ever arrive thither. It is the station at the other end of the line where the crowd seems to be going, and the one where, if such observers as Dante may be of such observers as Dante may be trusted, there will be little monotony. Something will be happening all the ime.

d that we are all born with dif-g tastes and unlike aptitudes. We all like the same things. "One

ded and to his aid. some of us office-minded, and some of us slum-minded. It is reasonably probable that the man born for the clums would find a farm lonesome; it is mighty sure that the man born for the farm would find the slums intol-

But all this variety is in the men and wemen themselves, not in the life they decry. It is what the philosophers call subjective, i. e., dependent on the perdecry. It is what the philosophers can subjective, i. e., dependent on the personal twists of the individual; not objective, or inhering in the nature of the thing outside. Because you do not like strawberries, you are not authorized to have them defined in the dictionary as "nauseous." They are not. They are the best berry the Lord ever made, according to the judgment of an immense majority of the race. If you do not like them, it is not because they are not good, but because you don't know what's good. In which condition of affairs it is perfectly permissible for you to let them alone, but it is not good manners for you to denounce good manners for you to denounce them and sneer at all who love them.

It is possible that there may have



## Will Agree

with you-and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend

(Yvritten Specially for The Bulletin.)

My text this morning is the following paragraph, which I have found, ansigned, in a recent newspaper.

"The monotony of farm life is the result of ignorance as to its wonderful interest and possibilities. When these are understood by either bee or man. Contentment and success will follow."

When a certain sort of good people get to discussing the problems of "How to Keep Young Folks on the Farm" to keep Young Folks on the Farm" to which man may be called which offers him such variety of employment for him such variety of employment as farming. One reason why farmers as seldom become experts in any line is because they are never able to keep

at any one sort of work long enough to become expert. They have to be doing all sorts of things, one after another, and no two alike. They don't have time to get fired of the plow handles before they must get out the hoc. They don't have time to get the hoc. They don't have time to get tired of the hoc before there is call for the mowing machine. They don't have time to get fired of that before the

Farm life is not lonesome; farming is not manotonous. People who use these words in description of it are misusing the words and misstaling the facts. They either do not know, or they have been misled, or they are themselves too cross-eyed to see straight, or too short-sighted to see at all boyond their own noses. I'd as soon think of calling a dog fight monotonous or a town caucus lonesome.

This is not meant to deny that there are some people who find all country life both lonesome and monotonous. There are those who were either so form or have so educated themselves they can all the time be within at least the sight and sound if not the actual touch of the mob. I have known people who thought they couldn't live unless they could hear ever so offern the sound of the street car. I have known others whose only idea of comfort was to talk or be talked to in a sady stream of unending loquacity. three or four different sorts of neighbors around him, and nobody knows how many different varieties of weath-

> Why, if Old Monotony himself should be caged up on the average farm with the average farmer for about one-huif of one busy summer day, it wouldn't be dinner-time before day, it wouldn't be dinner-time before Old Monotony would be whimpering for Mark Twain's famous hole, so he could crawl into it and pull the hole in after him.

er and season and bugs and things

Moreover and furthermore, the pres-Moreover and furthermore, the present degree of variety we farmers find in our employment is only a gently rolling meadow compared with the guiches and peaks of variety we are going to have in the future, as new and fresh possibilities of farming are exploited. We already have our nands fairly full of work; we are going, more and more, to use our brains; to work with our minds as much as with our muscles. There is nardly a science known to students which, in the future, the working farmer will not call ture, the working farmer will not call

One of the reasons why some bright One of the reasons why some bright boys leave the farm is because they are not taught to see what a field it offers for their sharpest wits and their brainlest efforts. Already we have nearly reached the stage when the farmer needs to be a good all-round mechanic. What with his complicated mechanic. What with his complicated modern machinery, his mowers and his reapers and his threshers and his silage-cutters and his suiky plows and his riding cultivators and his separators and his gasoline engines and his other tools, he must be his own master mechanic, if he expects to keep them all up in ship-shape. His boy, doesn't need to go to town and into a big shop to find outlet and scope for all the mechanical ingenuity there is in him. He can find exercise for it all on the farm.

on the farm.

No farmer will ever be as good a farmer as he might be unless he understands at least enough of chemistry to know the composition of his soils, the functions of different fertillzers, the reactions of the sprays, etc., which he must use to fight blights and

which he must use to fight blights and bugs. His boy doesn't need to enter a laboratory to become a mighty good biologist and chemist.

If the lad takes to such phases of natural history as include the study of the rocks or the birds or the insects, the farm is the very source from which all knowledge on these subjects flows and the finest training school in the world.

The thing for us to do is to reject with indignation the outworn idea that farming and monotony have anything in common; to train ourselves and our children into an understanding of the almost infinite variety of interests it affords; to grasp the skirts of our happy chance and make the most of thoras, to a make the most of the simply wonderful opportunities our calling affords for building up that noblest thing on earth, a fully rounded manhood and womanhood.

THE FARMER.

GIFTS REFUSED.

New Haven Church Had No Room for Six Memerial Windows.

Because their acceptance would

make it necessary to take down memo-rial windows now in place in the church, the Ecclesiastical society of he Grand avenue Congregational church, New Haven, decided at a meeting last week not to accept six memorial windows provided under the will of Mrs. Arietta Harrison.

The will provided that there were to The will provided that there were to be inscriptions on all of the windows, which were to be memorials of Mrs. Harrison and her husband Samuel. Whether the \$3,000 left for the windows will go to the church or to the estate will now be taken to the courts to decide. At present there is a memorial window to Dr. Hart and there are only five other windows. The only alternative was the removal of the present window or the cutting of a new one to fulfill the provisions of the bequest. This the society voted not to do.

Death of Patrick Foran. Patrick M. Forun, headmaster of the Gaelic school of New Haven and recognized as the foremost Gaelic scholar in the state, died Friday. He was 50 years old. He was president of the Gaelic league of Connecticut.

Main Facts Lacking. All this talk of a great war over Morocco is foolish. Neither France nor Germany has purchased a solitary Missouri mule.—Chicago Record-Her-

Will Lehve Soon. Don't blame Canada. We used to be skeered, too, when the trusts said "Raat" New York American.

### NEW LONDON'S HEALTH EXPENSES

Mayor Mahan Regards Them as Being Far From Reasonable

ORGANIZATION OF NEW COUNCIL

Alderman Downey's Charges Against the Press-Open Gambling by Minors in the Stores-A Peculiar Politcal Result-The Two Martins Won Out.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

to the city, that retiring Fourth ward official for a second time suggested a change in the method of city advertising, claiming that rates higher than charged to large individual advertisers were being paid the local newspapers. Just why the retiring alderman should endeavor to effect a change in regard to advertising at this late day in his political career is not plain, as the same system has been in existence ever since the alderman has been man should endeavor to effect a change in regard to advertising at this late day in his political career is not plain, as the same system has been in existence ever since the alderman has been a member of the court of common council, and long before he cast his first city election ballot. Mr. Downey evidently believed that the city was paying a higher rate than was charged for advertising of a similar character to individuals or corporations, which is not the fat. The city is not a regular advertiser for the intire year, but the mowing machine. They don't have the stiffer to get three of that before the days come to harvest oats and dig potatoes and cut corn.

And in between these big jobs there are forty-eleven small jobs coming up day by day, each one different and each one insistent. "If it isn't one thing, it's another." Of course it is, and thank the Lord for it! It's both one thing and another—and several others still, every time and all the time. There's something to do with hand or brain every blessed minute of every blessed day. Something different thing and revery blessed minute of every blessed day. Something different this year from last year. There isn't a peek-hole in the feath of the estimated space would have to be most beneficial from a financial standpoint, for if a yearly rate was wanted then the city would be paying for adhere through which lonesongeness can so much as squint at the farmer who has a few cows to look after, and a few sheep, and a pig or two, and some beens, and probably a dog, and at least one calf, and perhaps some turkeys, and a patch of each of the company of the city is not a regular accretising of New London, though it is fruit store in lower Bank street was different and advertiser, so-called, and the charge is for the state or the state

TOLLAND COUNTY

BOLTON

Carpenter-Notes

The following officers were elected at

R. H. Carpenter.

South Manchester was called

The relatives and friends of Ransom Carpenter were shocked to learn of

death from heart disease Monday ernoon. Mr. Carpenter was around

Olds d, A. E. Maneg Marvin W. Howard. The vote on the l

At the last meeting of the court of common council, on election night, and just before the final retirement of Senior Alderman Stephen J. Downey, after nine years of excellent service to the city, that retiring Fourth ward official for a second time suggested a change in the method of city advertising, claiming that rates higher than charged to large individual advertising from the city and there is no reason why the city should not pay the regular commercial rate for ear were being paid the local news. advertising that cannot be avoided. The people should not be led to believe by some things that were said at the

lestation.

If this sort of gambling is to be permitted, suggestion has been made that it be conducted in the rear part of the stores, or behind screens, as such scenes are not acceptable to fathers and mothers whose boys may not be any stronger minded than the other boys who are taking their initial lessons in gambling, and who may be enticed into these stores by seeing the game in operation in passing, and step in to see how the games are played. The first step to the places where the

One of the peculiarities of New London politics was shown in the election of last Monday, when the city general ticket went republican by about two hundred, and three of the five aldermen elected were democrats—Miner, Harrigan and Cleary, the republicans elected being Thompson and Kirkland. It may be news to the Norwich readers to know that the newly elected alderman from the Third ward, the business center ward of the city, is William J. Harrigan, a former resident of the Rose of New England, who is in business with his brother, Joseph, another former resident of Norwich. Perbusiness with his brother, Joseph, another former resident of Norwich. Perhaps the most surprising feature of the election was the success of Luke Martin, the democratic nominee for sheriff, especially as he cannot be considered a popular man, as that term is used in politics.

The hold-over republican city sheriff's name is Martin, and he has been repeatedly re-elected, and it may be that a confusion of names resulted to the benefit of Luke Martin in the election, which indicates that after all

the benefit of Luke Martin in the election, which indicates that after all there is something in a name. Martin was the only democrat elected on the democratic ticket, and the new sheriff modestly accepts the distinguished honor that has been thrust upon him. Mr. Martin, however, is well equipped for public office, for years ago he was the only uniforned police officer of Birmingham, and has served as chief of the Wallingford fire department. At the special council meeting the mayor will name the several standing committees that will conduct the several dements of the city government of the ensuing year, and these will be selected with a view to fitness in carrying into effect the many progressive movements inaugurated by the mayor, and without regard to party af-

mayor, and without regard to party af-

Mayor Mahan at the last council meeting made open declaration that the expenses of the health department were far from reasonable, and had increased about 300 per cent, in three years, and were still on the increase, and that it was about time to call a halt. The readers of this Saturday correspondence are familiar with some instances where there are charges of alleged extravagance and unnnecessary expense since Dr. J. Torrington Black assumed the duties of health officer, although the expenditures have all been sanctioned by the health committee of the court of common council, who are in direct charge of all that pertains to the expenses of the health department. The mayor nor no one cise finds any fault with the ability to conduct the health feature of the department, but there is reasonable partment, but there is reasonable ground for critcising some of the bills of expense, and the mayor has decided

of expense, and the mayor has decided that there must be some semblance of economy in the conduct of the health department in the future.

The term of office of Health Officer Black has expired, and it is announced from the mayor's office that Dr. Black has been reappointed. And this shows that the fault is not with the doctor, but with the system, and the mayor proposes to have a change in mayor proposes to have a change in the system.

There will be a meeting of the court of commend council next Monday evening for organization, and the fiva newly elected aldermen iwll be inducted into office, and the same old appointive offices will be filled by the present in-cumbents and in the same old way, that is the offices that carry substantial salaries, among which are the cor-poration counsel, the tax collector, the chief engineer and some of lesser magwere ordered paid to the amount 160.95.

Probate Action.

Intude. So lat as the middle send and action in the proposing candidates to the present incumbents within the party that is in the majority, it being a sort of nitude. So far as known there will At the probate court session the inventory of the estate of the late of the late teerge B. Phillips was received and body are irremovable and would-be candidates are given to understand that to file applications would be time wasted, and if even acted upon in the council would result in defeat, as it would be considered a political crime to fire one party worker from office to make way for even a more active par-ty worker. When a man gets possession of a lo-

cal salaried office he seems to be of opinion that the office belongs to him. and that the annual appointment is merely a formality. The aldermen come and the aldermen go, but their appointees remain forever, and once appointed, the appointees are bigger men in the political puddle than the appointors. Fortunately for the city, men, and perhaps as well equipped for the offices they occupy as any who might aspire to the positions. But pericual officeholdings is perhaps car-ried to no greater extent in New Lon-don than in some other cities; still it is

\$250,000 IN JEWELRY.

Valuable Diamonds Deposited at New Haven Police Headquarters and Kep Over Night.

In a small oblong case not much big-ger than a shoe box, and covered with common packing paper, Joseph Reese, a jewelry saiesman, left \$250,000 in diamonds at the central police station ir. New Haven last Tuesday night and got a receipt from Sergeant William G Deherty, who happened to be on the desk. Reese brought the diamonds with him on the train to New Haven with him on the train to New Haven and unfortunately arrived after all the lanks had been closed. He went to a hotel, but when he started to go to bed he became so nervous that he decided to deposit the diamonds in a safe place. Reese got the jewels again in the morning and that afternoon left the city with those of the jewels that he had not disposed of to his local customers.

This deposit was the most valuable ever left at the police station in the remembrance of members of the department. The little paper covered case which contains what would make two or three fortunes to an ordinar person was stuck into the little safe in back of the police railing, where it remained until Reese called for it.

customers.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Luna County, as

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK I. CHENEY.

Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL)

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts dicectly on the blood and mucous surfacest of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Tofedo, O. Seid by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY (Liquid)

Is a great medicine of proven value for both acute and chronic kidney and bladder allments. It is especially rec-ommended to elderly people for its wonderful tonic and reconstructive qualities, and the permanent relief and comfort it gives them. The Lee & Os-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy

No Alum - No Lime Phosphate

We execute orders for the purchase or sale of securities both domestic and foreign,-in all markets.

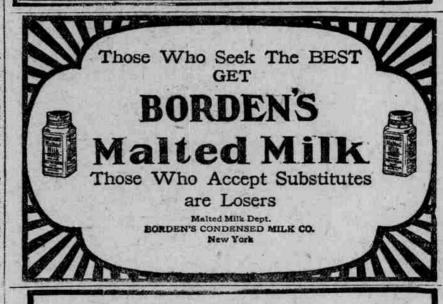


KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

BANKERS

115 DEVONSHIRE STREET BOSTON

56 WALL STREET **NEW YORK** 



Miss Hope Principal of Boston Public Cooking School for 15 years, says of

# Ranges

"I have used several makes of ranges but consider the Crawford the best. It uses less coal and gives a more even heat than any range I ever saw."

The Single Damper (patented) affords the only perfect control of fire and oven.

The Oven has no "cold corners" nor "scorching · spots," because of the cup-joint heat

Aues.

The Two Hods in the base, one for ashes instead of the old clumsy ash pan, and one for coal, is a wonderful trouble-saving idea.

Patented Grates.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you. Write us for circular. Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.

31-35 Union St., Boston

M. HOURIGAN, Norwich, Agent.

CHESTNUT HILL

Kuratsky. John Clifford, H. London, Luther Spaulding, Mr. Kimnie, Mr. Starrburg, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Starr. A similar competition will be held next year.

Warrenville Hayseeds Sept. 30, the score being 14 to 9 in favor of the Daleville Giants. playing is for heavier stakes. Town Meeting-Sudden Death of R. H.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON

the annual town meeting held last Monday: Assessor, T. Richard d; hoard of relief, Charles N. Loomis d, C. M. Officials Named for November Elec-

Monday: Assessor, T. Kichard d., M. of relief, Charles N. Loomis d. C. M. Pinney 6, William R. French r; selectmen, Frank H. Strong d. Fred J. Olds d. W. E. Rice r; town clerk, J. White Summer d: treasurer. Charles N. Loomis d: auditors, M. Loomis d: agent of town deposit fund, Charles N. Loomis d: auditors, Harry Milburn d. Eugene A. Shaw r; grand jarors, W. E. Howe d. F. J. Olds d. J. D. Balley d. N. C. Maine r, W. E. Rice r, E. A. Shaw r; collector of taxes, F. D. Finley d. constables, Alonzo S. McPherson d. Clement M. Sumner d. B. M. Pinney d. S. R. Woodward r, A. B. M. Pinney d. S. R. Woodward r, A. B. Maneggia r, John Johnson r; registrars of voters, W. E. Howe d. S. R. Woodward r; school committee, F. J. Glds d, A. E. Maneggia r; tree warden, Glds d, C. M. Maneggia r; tree warden, Glds d, C. Maline r; Septiment and Glds d, C. Maline r; Septiment

The vote on the license question was of \$460.95.

34 to 27 in favor of no license.

An appropriation of \$1,200 was made for care of the highways. They were ventory of for care of the highways. They were left in charge of the selectmen,

A 15 mill tax was laid for town expenses and a three mill tax for maintenance of school.

OBITUARY.

They were the formal of the selectmen, ordered recorded and the administrativity was authorized to sell articles at private sale.

The appointment of an administrator on the estate of William W. Woodmansee was referred to Novem-

rator on the estate of William W Woodmansee was referred to November 6, with order of notice.

T. R. Geary of Providence was in town Monday on business for the

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. LaClede Woodmansee of Westerly afternoon. Mr. Carpenter was around as usual Monday morning, going to the polls and voting. Late in the foremoon he returned home and after having his dinner went to his room and lay down, where he was later found dead. It is known by the family that he went to sleep after lying down, and it is thought that he did not awaken.

Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker of South Manchester was called. and Orrin R. Woodmansee of Hope alley were in this village Monday Alden F. Miner of Ashaway has re turned a lost dog to parties in Rock-ville and received a reward.

Miss Palmer's Funeral. Rev. E. P. Mathewson was at Pen-dieton Hill Tuesday afternoon and conducted the funeral of Miss Julia Wells Palmer, who had been a mem-ber of the Baptist church there for 1 years.

Mr. Carpenter was the son of Homer G. and Mary Dibble Carpenter and was born in Rochester, N. Y. 55 years ago. He spent nearly all of his life in Indiana until 18 years ago, when he moved to Bolton with his parents and year Roy T. Carpenter whose mether George B. Carpenter and family have a matter of general discussion and enumed from a month's stay at Quon-

Albert B. Crandall, principal of the Hopkinton high school, is confined to his home by illness. Miss Grace Burdick of Westerly is substituting for him in the school. in, Roy T. Carpenter, whose mother ad died in Indiana. Mr. Carpenter is survived by a sister. Mrs. Louis H. Levey, of Indianapolis, a son, Roy T. Carpenter, of Hartford, four nieces, Miss Baker, Misses Mary, Helen and Gertrude Keating, and one USQUEPAUGH.

Church Interests-Visitors During the

Week.

Rev. E. Talmadge Root spoke at he Sunday morning service. No serv-ce was held in the evening on account

f the storm. Bert J. Webster and family have re-

turned to Providence after a week's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. A. C. Kenyon spent Tuesday with friends at Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner of Providence spent Sunday at R. L. Knight's

Knight's.
Isuac Niles of Providence spent

Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Mary McConnor is in Provi-

dence, caring for her mother, who is

Pred Clerke. Mrs. Fennie Bleknell is at Pawtuck-

ROCKVILLE

Rev. D. H. Davis and Wife Describe

Missionary Work in China.

Rev. D. H. Davis of Shanghai, China, spoke in the S. D. B. church here last Saturday morning. In the evening, af-ter an informal meeting, Dr. Davis

et, visiting her nephew.

Esther Kenyon has gone to to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Webster.

the west.

Mr. Carpenter's habit of always making himself a kind, helpful neighbor and his pleasing cordiality to all have made him many friends. The funeral was held from his late home Wednesday forenoon. Rev. C. W. Burt was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in the Center cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peterson Sumner-were in Hartford last week Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Sumner's uncle, Henry Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beers have returned to New York for the winter.

There is a large crop of walnuts this year.

phew, Joseph Keating, all residing in

At the Liberty club, Chestnut Hill.

prizes as follows were awarded through the judgment of George II.

Thomas, for skill in cultivating buck-wheat: First prize, \$20 in gold, to day with his brother Amos at Pawwheat. First prize, \$20 in gold, to Mike Olinik: the two second prizes of \$10 each to Chester P. Helmes and Leverett Manwaring. Each piece had to be of at least one acre, and some to be of at least one acre, and some of them were larger. The land was chosen with reference to the correct exposure, and care and expense were taken in obtaining seed, in some instances from long distances. There was great interest taken in the decision, as the competitors thought that more than the money prizes depended on the decision. Among the other competitors were Charles Strong, Mr. Kuratsky, John Clifford, H. London, Luther Spaulding, Mr. Kampie Mr.

WILLINGTON

A regular meeting of the Grange was held Friday evening. A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held Friday afternoon at

2.30 in the conference room.

A little boy on the Lyons place randing one of Mrs. Baldwin's stone hitching posts and cut a deep gash on his

ter an informal meeting, Dr. David and wife answered many questions about their work and the people in China. An interesting feature of the about their work and the process and the process and interesting feature of the meeting was a hymn sung by them in Chinese: also scripture reading in Chinese. Dr. Davis and wife have the process in Chine as Chinese. Dr. Davis and wife have teen for over 30 years in China as Seventh-day Baptist missionaries and are on vacation for rest and recupera-tion, after which they expect to return to their work.

EAST WILLINGTON

Mrs. Roland Squires is very ill.

A little boy on the Lyons place range to one of Mrs. Rildwin's stone hitching posts and cut a deep gash on his onshead.

Daleville, Giants played ball with here last Saturday.